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Supreme Court Justice Ginsburg passes away

Shaelee Haaf | Editor-in-Chief

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the second woman to serve in the U.S. Supreme Court, passed away Friday at 87 years old due to metastatic pancreatic cancer.

In an NPR article, Chief Justice John Roberts said, "Our nation has lost a justice of historic stature ... We at the Supreme Court have lost a cherished colleague. Today we mourn but with confidence that future generations will remember Ruth Bader Ginsburg as we knew her, a tireless and resolute champion of justice."

Nominated by Bill Clinton in 1993, Ginsburg was relentless in her advocacy for gender equality and women's rights, although her strong convictions were established long before her time seated as a member of the Supreme Court.

Ginsburg began her legal career in the '60s, but not without difficulty. She was denied employment on multiple occasions because of her gender.

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professors in the country. She was told she would be paid less than her male colleagues because her husband "had a very good job," according to a New York Times article.

Despite the setbacks, she continued to pursue her career and make history in the process.

In 1972, Ginsburg co-founded the Women's Rights Project at the American Civil Liberties Union, which participated in more than 300 gender discrimination cases by 1974.

As the director of the profound project, Ginsburg argued six gender discrimination cases before the Supreme Court, winning five of them, convincing the bench it was a violation of the Equal Protection Clause in the Constitution.

She also chose to represent men in a court of law to demonstrate that gender discrimination affects men as well. Instead of aiming to end gender discrimination all at once, Ginsburg strategically targeted specific statutes and built upon each success.



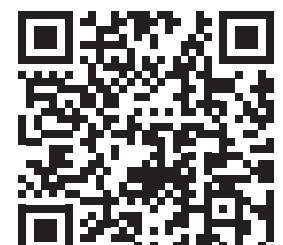
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Many have praised the historical victories Ginsburg accomplished during her lifetime.

Texas Sen. John Cornyn tweeted, "Her unwavering commitment to public service has inspired a generation of young Americans — particularly women — to reach for their dreams." ■

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SCARY MOVIE MANIA

Movie recommendations to get you in the spirit of Halloween



GRAPHIC BY CLAIRE WILKINSON

Ashley Kimmel | Entertainment Reporter

October is fast approaching, and what better way to get in the Halloween spirit than with some scary movies? From thrillers to psychological horror to straight up jump scares, here are seven good horror movies to kickstart the season.

'Child's Play' (2019)

While some may not consider the remake of the original 1988 film truly scary, what earns it a spot on the list is the psychological aspect. The new film imagines a world not that far off from our own – in which all technology is connected, and can be controlled by voice command, or in this case, a robot doll designed to be your child's "best buddy." After receiving a defective doll as a gift, young Andy quickly realizes the detriment technology can have when misused. Especially when the technology is determined to be your best, and only, friend.

'The Boy' (2016)

A young woman named Greta accepts a job caring for an 8-year-old boy in a small English village. Upon arrival, she discovers that the boy is actually a doll made in the image of the family's deceased son — who they treat as though he's alive. After Greta violates the strict set of rules for caring for him, a disturbing string of events lead her to wonder if he actually is.

'It' (2017) & 'It Chapter Two' (2019)

For those who fear clowns: beware, because these two films circulate around a killer clown who appears once every 27 years to eat children. Set in the fictional town of Derry, Maine, a group of seven misfits band together in an attempt to stop the evil force, feeding on the citizens. The second installment finds the group, now adults, returning to Derry 27 years after facing the clown to finish him off for good.

'Sleepy Hollow' (1999)

"Sleepy Hollow" is a gothic drama set in 1799 that follows Constable Ichabod Crane, who is summoned to the little town of Sleepy Hollow after a series of gruesome murders. As he attempts to solve the mystery of the murders and the "Headless Horseman" behind them, he unravels deeper plot involving the victims realizing nobody is quite who they seem.

'The Houses October Built' (2014)

On a road trip to find the scariest and most extreme haunted houses in the country, a group of friends suddenly finds themselves in grave danger when they realize the scares have become a little too real. This film is shot in the "found footage" style, a unique aspect that adds to the overall scare factor.

'Us' (2019)

Jordan Peele's "Us" was one of the most talked about movies in theatres after its release in March of 2019. The film follows a family of four whose vacation turns nightmarish when they run into their own doppelgängers. A series of attacks with mysterious motives leaves them wondering who they can trust, and who is actually who they say they are.

'The Exorcist' (1973)

A staple in the horror movie world, "The Exorcist" follows the story of 12-year-old Regan MacNeil. After she is possessed by a demonic force, her desperate mother attempts to help free her through the power of exorcism. Even today, almost four decades after the film's initial release, "The Exorcist" remains one of the scariest movies in the horror genre.

Live-action Mulan receives backlash

Shaelee Haaf | Editor-In Chief

Adding to the list of live-action remakes of classic Disney films, “Mulan” was released on Disney+ Sept. 4. Some audiences may have been looking forward to the movie’s initial release back in March, however many have called for a boycott.

Aside from storyline critiques, much of the backlash centered around two main issues: the treatment of Uyghur Muslims in the Xinjiang region where part of the movie was filmed and leading actress Liu Yifei showing support of police during Hong Kong protests.

Thousands of Twitter posts addressed the issues urging people not to watch the movie using the hashtag, #BoycottMulan.

Many pointed out the end credits gave a special thanks to the Publicity Department of CPC Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region Committee, located in the Xinjiang region where an estimated 1.5 million Uyghur Muslims have been forced into “re-education camps.”

The credits also thanked the Bureau of Public Security in Turpan, one of 28 Chinese organizations within XUAR that was added to the U.S. Entities List for participation in human rights violations.

In an interview with Deadline, Disney CFO Christine McCarthy explained, “The real facts are that Mulan was primarily shot — almost in entirety — in New Zealand. In an effort to accurately depict some of the unique landscape and geography of the country of China for this period drama, we filmed scenery in 20 different locations in China.”

She went on to say how it’s common practice to acknowledge governments who granted permissions to film in the credits.

The movie also received backlash after Yifei made a post on Weibo — a Chinese social media platform — stating she supported Hong Kong police.



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Protests sparked in Hong Kong in June 2019 after an extradition bill to mainland China was introduced. The bill would’ve allowed people who are wanted in other countries and territories to be detained and transferred, even if there were no formal extradition agreements.

Although the bill was suspended indefinitely, protesters continued to fill the streets and clashed with riot police, facing tear gas and rubber bullets.

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While the movie features an all-Asian cast, the director, screenwriters and crew were all predominantly white.

During an interview with Variety, costume designer Bina Daigeler said she visited European museums with a “Chinese department” and traveled to China for three weeks to do research.

Some argued her preparations were insufficient and questioned why a Chinese designer was not hired for the position instead.

“Mulan” has experienced multiple setbacks this year alongside divided audiences, COVID-19 contributed. ■

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2020 fall fashion trends

Amelia Roberts | Opinion Editor

Summer has come and gone, and although some will miss it (despite spending the majority of it inside), it's now time to get excited for fall. Fall has a lot of great aspects, whether that be pumpkin patches, carving jack-o-lanterns, scary movies or pumpkin-spiced lattes. It's just a great time. And one of the best things that comes along with fall is the fashion. Fall is such a cozy and fun time and the fashion follows suit. Here are a few fashion trends you might see this fall:

Tennis Skirts and Sweatshirts

This specific outfit has already been gaining popularity, and it doesn't look like it's stopping anytime soon. This trend consists of an oversized sweatshirt with a collared shirt underneath, paired with a tennis skirt. The layered top will keep you cozy on cold days, and if that's not enough, you can add cute tights to keep warm.

Plaid Pants

Plaid pants were a big trend last fall, and it hasn't changed for 2020. The plaid pants give you a sophisticated, professional look, while still being casual. You can dress them up more with a blouse or blazer, or you can dress them down with a t-shirt and sneakers.

Bell-Bottom Jeans

Funky pants have gained increasing popularity over the years. High-waisted jeans have been a classic trend; however, bell-bottom jeans are making a comeback from the '70s. They're fun, flowy and can give your outfits a boost in good vibes.

Chunky Necklaces

Chunky necklaces are coming in full force this year. A big trend right now is athleisure, but chunky necklaces add some flair. Jewelry is the perfect way to dress up any outfit. Wear a big oversized sweatshirt, and immediately make it look dressed up with a big, chunky necklace.

Early 2000s

The early 2000s are a big trend for this fall; everything from small arm purses to butterfly clips. While there were countless horrible trends from the 2000s — low waisted pants, for instance — that should definitely not come back. Lots of colors, especially pink, sparkles and funky t-shirts are a few gems from those years you'll be seeing a lot of this fall.

Oversized Clothing

Oversized clothes are the comfiest, and they'll keep you super warm. A pair of oversized pants paired with an oversized sweatshirt gives you a very cool, laid back look. Plus, of course, this outfit will keep you super warm and comfy all fall long.

Chunky Sneakers and Boots

Chunky shoes are the perfect way to add a little extra spice to an outfit. You can use them to dress down an outfit. For instance, a pretty dress can have a cool, laid back vibe when you pair it with chunky sneakers. Chunky boots can also give you a cool look with a little bit more edge. ■



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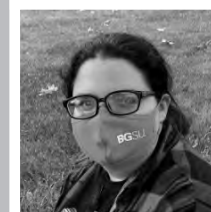
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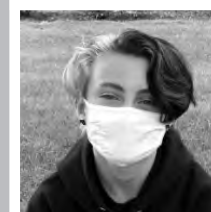
What's your favorite thing about fall?



"My favorite part about fall is the Halloween season, I just love the spookiness of it all."

ASHLEY MAHAFFY-DAVIS

Freshman | Public Health



"I really like the back-to-school season, and also Halloween."

ASHTON BOFFA

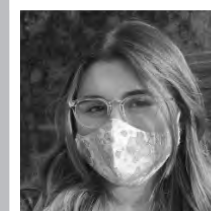
Freshman | Psychology



"The leaves changing, and Halloween!"

TAYLOR BECHSTEIN

Freshman | History



"My favorite thing about the fall is the cool weather and fun dates."

RILEY WOLFF

Sophomore | Interior Design

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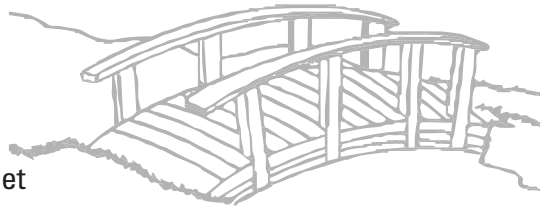
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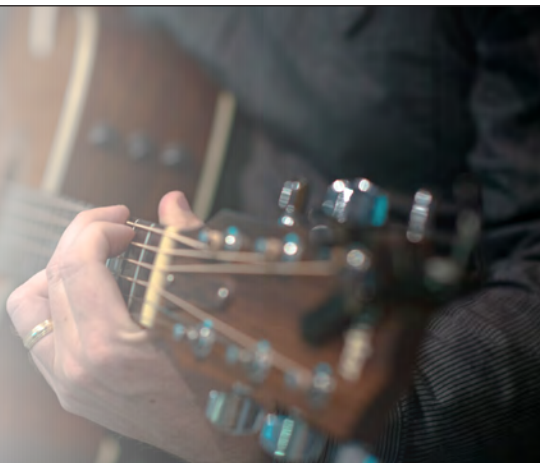
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You'll find students hanging out during the week in Fireside Lounge, eating free food at "Thou Shall Chow," studying in the Antioch Library, burning off some energy in the Seton Hall gymnasium, soaking up the sun in the courtyard, or enjoying the silence of a late-night visit to the chapel.

Sunday Masses are the highlight of the week, of course, but students, faculty, and staff alike often take advantage of the opportunity for a quick 30-minute Mass during the week at lunch or after their afternoon classes. We host all-day Eucharistic Adoration on Tuesdays (8am-Midnight) and the chapel comes alive on Wednesday nights at 9pm for

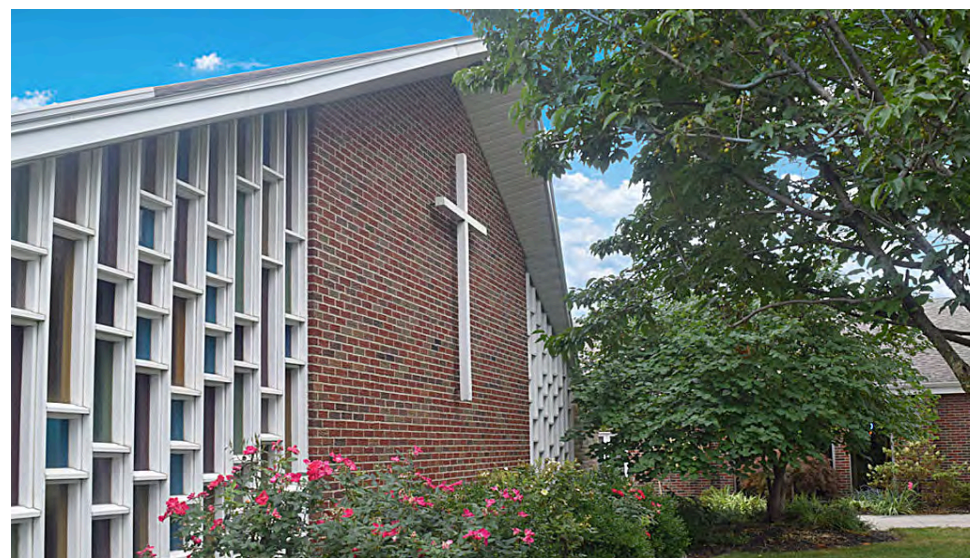
our weekly Night of Worship with plenty of Praise & Worship!

For Falcons who are looking to grow deeper in their Catholic Faith, opportunities can be found on campus, at St. Tom's, and even virtually during this time of pandemic precautions. The Catholic Falcon Community, our BGSU Catholic Christian Life organization, is coordinating small group discipleship opportunities this year. St. Tom's also offers Small Groups and Bible Studies, service opportunities, a 3 day Fall Retreat, plenty of socials, and speakers on topics of theology, philosophy, and morality. Some have so much fun they never want to leave!

Newman Housing apartment rental applications open as early as October 1 for those who want to immerse themselves in faith and friendship. We're so glad to have students back on Campus this Fall and to welcome our new students to the BGSU community!

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Scot Loeffler takes pay cut

Helps to fund BGSU football's nutrition plan

Shayne Nissen | Falcon Media Sports Director

It is only BGSU Football Head Coach Scot Loeffler's second season, but he is already taking sacrifices to help his program succeed.

Nick Piotrowicz broke the story that Loeffler agreed to a \$100,000 pay cut in a Toledo Blade article on Wednesday. Loeffler agreed to a five-year \$2.6 million contract in the summer of 2018, making him the highest paid school employee. That contract entailed he would be making \$525,000 per season as a base salary. With this pay cut, Loeffler will now be making \$425,000 in the 2020-2021 football season.

BGSU Athletics Director Bob Moosbrugger and BGSU President Rodney Rogers both agreed to pay cuts of their own earlier in the year. But Loeffler has specific aspirations for where he wants the money to go. According to Moosbrugger, it will go to helping the football budget, and more specifically player nutrition.

"Scot knew the budget cuts that we did to his program, how it would affect his student-athletes. So he came to me with an idea of reducing his salary and to put it into the football program's budget so that he could use it for football players' nutrition and help them through this time," Moosbrugger said.

This is a BGSU football program that Loeffler is looking to rebuild. In the three years before Loeffler left Boston College and arrived on campus, the Falcons had a 9-27 record. They were 3-9 in Loeffler's first season, but made a huge step when they ended their nine-game losing streak to Toledo.

"Yeah I think Scot comes from a program where they obviously have larger resources than we do ... he paid attention to his first year here, watching the weight fluctuations of our football players and knew that we had to continue to work on nutrition and have them eat better and make smarter choices," Moosbrugger said.

Moosbrugger and Loeffler both know that gaining trust from players early can go a long way to helping achieve that goal.

"You could be the greatest coach in the world, but if you don't have the student-athletes fueled and ready to go to compete, and the student-athletes don't believe that you will do everything in your power to provide them a great student-athlete experience, you're not going to be as successful as you possibly can be," Moosbrugger said.

In a development soon after the announcement that Loeffler would be taking a pay cut, BGSU football alumnus and two-time Superbowl champion Dean Pees announced that he would be making his own \$100,000 donation to help out the football nutrition program.

Pees, who has spoken to the current BGSU coaching staff about what it takes to be a superbowl champion, wanted to help Loeffler in his restructuring of the football program.

That, along with his ties to the university, all went into his decision to make the donation.

"It was an unbelievably generous gift ... coach Pees obviously spoke at commencement a few years ago and he has family still here in Bowling Green, still has ties to Northwest Ohio and he loves his alma mater," Moosbrugger said.

"You could be the greatest coach in the world, but if you don't have the student-athletes fueled and ready to go to compete, and the student-athletes don't believe that you will do everything in your power to provide them a great student-athlete experience, you're not going to be as successful as you possibly can be."

— Bob Moosbrugger—
BGSU Athletic Director

All of this is in response to multiple budget cuts that have plagued the sports department following the outbreak of COVID-19. With the donations made by both Loeffler and Pees, there is hope that the program can continue to function at a healthy level despite having the smallest budget of any program in the MAC. ■



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USG discusses licensing agreements and dorm policing

Hallie Riley | Campus Editor

During Monday’s Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, senators passed “S.R. 2020/2021 - 02,” which grants students the ability to accept or deny license agreements before enrolling in a course.

With the current rise of virtual and online learning formats, several students nationwide have been required to download Zoom or Webex for their classes. Additionally, remote students without access to specific software used in labs have been forced to run the software on their personal computers to keep up with class assignments.

Therefore, senators are pushing for more transparency within licensing agreements, which are legal contracts for usage of the program between the user and organization, through the Office of Information Technology Services.

“This is a motion to make it more

accessible for a student to know and understand what they’re agreeing to before they pay money to the school and decide to enroll in the course, because right now, students don’t really have that opportunity, and so they get put in a situation where the school is agreeing to license terms on their behalf,” resolution author Ian Ressa stated.

In addition to the resolution, senators had the opportunity to speak in an open forum with BGSU Police Chief Mike Campbell. Some senators inquired about Campbell’s position on the petition to take BGSU police out of the dormitories.

Campbell also stated that the department is open to continuing to develop connections through events they’ve had in the past, such as hosting basketball games or handing out pizza.

In other business, senators voted and passed the annual budget for the 2020-2021 semester and welcomed four new members into USG. ■

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— Ian Ressa —
Resolution Author



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DRIVE IN

Local car dealership extends movie nights through fall



PHOTO BY MARISSA GARRETT

Megan Finke | City Editor

From selling cars during the day to setting up the big screen at night, Thayer Family Dealerships are opening their lots to drive-in movie nights through fall.

The screenings started in July, featuring a family-friendly movie to get the community out of their houses during the pandemic. Thayer's Marketing Manager Marissa Garrett talked about the success of the event and why they decided to extend it.

"... We were trying to figure out something to still get people out and involved in the community to do something fun and free," Garrett said. "So that's where the movie came from, so that we could have people be socially distanced, but yet be able to come out and do something fun."

At first, most movies were directed toward children, but the audience grew from around 25 cars to 50.

"We're sort of focusing on more kids movies during the summer, like we had 'Trolls' and 'Onward,'" Garrett said. "We also played 'The Sandlot,' which is sort of like a classic family movie. So we're trying to bring in some more movies that everyone would like."

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— **Marissa Garrett** —
Thayer Marketing Manager

Movies show about every two weeks at 8:15 p.m. For the coming fall months, Thayer has released their "Fall Movie Fest" schedule, including themed nights and seasonal movies:

Sept. 17: "Moana"

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Sept. 25: "Grease"

Thayer Ford (Cruise-in Car Show theme).

Oct. 1: "Remember the Titans"

Thayer Nissan.

Oct. 9: "Bad Moms"

Thayer Honda (Mom's Night Out theme).

Oct. 22: "Ghostbusters"

Thayer Chevy.

Oct. 31: "Hocus Pocus"

Thayer Toyota.

Nov. 5: "Ford vs. Ferrari"

Thayer Ford (Guys Night Theme).

Garrett explains how her favorite drive-in event was the showing of "The Sandlot," because of the new faces and excitement it brought.

"There were families, and there were also adults that came on their own. Because of course, they watched that movie when they were younger. And I watched that movie when I was younger. And even younger kids, little kids enjoyed watching it as well. So it was fun because it brought out probably our biggest crowd. And there were just a lot of different ages and faces, which was really, really cool," Garrett said.

With COVID-19 still being an issue, CDC rules and regulations are set in place for anyone attending the movie.

"Everyone wears a mask and as people are pulling in, we have them park spaced apart, just staying with their families or friends or whatever small groups they have," Garrett said. ■



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RC | Entertainment Editor

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If you're unsure if you're already registered to vote, check out vote.org, which will help determine your status.

2. Register to vote

The easiest way to register to vote in Ohio is to visit the official Secretary of State's website. Once there, follow the steps and fill out the form with your information.

3. Wood County voting

Early in-person voting starts at the Wood County Board of Elections on Oct. 6 in the Wood County Courthouse Atrium, located at 1 Courthouse Square, according to the Wood County Board of Elections official website. Regular in-person voting will be held on Nov. 3.

4. Absentee ballot voting

If you are not planning on voting in person and are not registered to vote in Wood County, you will need to request an absentee ballot. This can easily be done via the Secretary of State's website, and you can select the address you want it sent to.

Important dates to remember

Voter registration deadline - **Oct. 5**

Early in-person voting - **Oct. 6-Nov. 2**

Absentee ballot requests - **Oct. 31**

Ballots must be accounted for by **Nov. 3 by 7:30 p.m.**

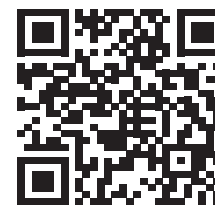
In-person voting - **Nov. 3**

1.



Find voter registration info at ohiosos.gov.

3.



Wood County Board of Elections website.

2.



Check registration status at vote.org.

4.



Request absentee ballot here.

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

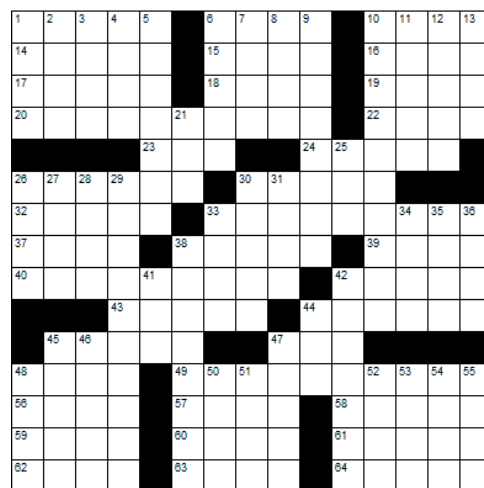
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SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved. Just use logic to solve

4	8	6	9	7	2	5	1	3
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9	6	1	7	8	2	3	4	5
8	7	5	2	1	4	6	9	3
7	1	3	2	9	8	6	5	4
1	5	9	8	6	7	1	2	4
6	2	8	4	5	9	1	7	3

The Daily Crossword Fix



ACROSS

1. Ski jacket
6. Not legs
10. River of Spain
14. Twice
15. Need a bath badly
16. Poop
17. Large-flowered garden plant
18. Lack of difficulty
19. Stalk
20. Lord
22. Writing fluids
23. Actress Lupino
24. 100 to a dollar
26. Time in power
30. "Yippee!"
32. Redress
33. Contingent on something else
37. A deep wide chasm
38. Weeper
39. Brother of Jacob
40. Credenza
42. Jails
43. Throng
44. Having a woven pattern
45. Complete
47. Carpet
48. Hubs
49. Pilotage
56. Savvy about
57. Historical periods
58. Pervert
59. Boyfriend
60. Arid
61. Clairvoyants
62. Probabilities
63. Articulates
64. An analytic literary composition

1. Dad
2. Food thickener
3. Hindu princess
4. Smooch
5. Whenever
6. Betel palm
7. Back
8. Plateau
9. Type of artist
10. Marine invertebrate
11. Main impact
12. Rates
13. Chooses
21. Lyric poem
25. Many millennia
26. Tatters
27. Decorative case
28. Valuable metal
29. Contagious
30. Strange
31. Copied
33. Sketch
34. Largest continent
35. Badgers
36. Ivory colored dentine
38. Chilliness
41. Brassiere
42. Pulp
44. Excavated
45. In shape
46. Group of eight
47. Ascends
48. Gray wolf
50. Region
51. Deviate
52. Fastens
53. Frosts
54. Gumbo
55. Prying

ANSWERS



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